

NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year.....\$1.00
Six Months.....50c
IN ADVANCE.
All Subscriptions Stopped on Expiration
Entered at the postoffice at Sequatchee, Tennessee, as second class matter.

THURSDAY, April 24, 1919



Big Fund For Tennessee Roads

The recent legislature after killing the law which proposed 50 million dollars bonds, enacted a road law which does not call for the issuance of bonds. The tax on horsepower was fixed at \$1.00 since the automobile (?) men of the state were anxious to have it so, which means from 68,000 motor vehicles in the state at an average of \$25 each, \$1,700,000. The road tax of one mill enacted by a previous legislature also means a very large sum. Provisions were also made to secure government aid in case it was offered. The amounts will be prorated among the counties and may be spent on any roads of those counties. A new Highway commission, to take the place of the recent one which could not account for the automobile taxes paid to the state during the past four years, has been appointed. This bonds bond issues, but is not so satisfactory as a straight gasoline tax as the moderate car user will pay for the road tax of the party who uses his machine every day.

Two Prisoners Break Jail

Two prisoners escaped from Jasper jail Thursday, an old man from Bradley county, named Everett, and a boy from Guild named Austin. Everett was held, having escaped from the workhouse in Bradley. He is an experienced jail breaker and when he decided to leave took the boy with him. Sheriff Coppinger was on his trail at South Pittsburg Saturday night.

FOR SALE.

Real estate of all kinds for sale—mills, farms, timber lands and city property. These farms are near Winchester, Decherd, Cowan and East Springs, and range from five to six hundred and fifty acres, and range in price from thirty-six to one hundred and twenty-five dollars per acre. I have one hundred farms on my list, if you are in the market. I have anything you want, at the right price. If you want real estate, write or call, E. L. Stamper, Winchester, Tenn. Phone 53. Call after 8 o'clock p. m. AdvAp.24,3t

Strike Pulled Off at Handle Works

Sequatchee is getting metropolitan, as a small strike developed at the Handle Works this week. Five of the boys walked out for more pay. They got from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day, but they decided this wasn't enough when they came to purchase with it. After a rest they applied for reinstatement, so we hear, but were refused.

Mrs. Lee Matthis of Chattanooga, was here this week, the guest of her uncle, John Lawson.

The First Easter Morning.

On Sunday morning at the dawn of day,
Three women went thru the gloom
With spices and myrrh; they were on their way
To the garden where Jesus, the Saviour, lay
Cold and still, in the tomb.
On a mission of love, these women went,
To embalm His body, was their intent.
As they hurried on lest they might be late,
They thought of the stone that lay
At the door of the tomb—and oh! how great
It was in size, and mighty the weight,
And who would roll it away?
But they went on in the early gloom;
Till they came at last to the Saviour's tomb.
When they found the tomb they were amazed,
For the angel of God was there
In garments like snow and face ablaze
With a halo of light that blinded their gaze—
These women stood in speechless fear.
"Fear not," the angel quietly said,
"Why seek ye the living among the dead?"
"He has come to life, and has gone away—
As He said it would be;
Come, see the place where the Saviour lay;
Go, tell His disciples He has risen today
And will meet them in Galilee."
With unspeakable joy the women ran
To tell the news to the eleven men.
Great joy was theirs, for a message sweet
They were going to tell—
When, suddenly, they the Saviour meet,
And they fell on the ground and clasped His feet,
For he was alive and well.
"Go, tell my disciples and Peter," said He,
"That I will meet them in Galilee."
And He lives today, no more he bleeds,
By the Father's throne he stands;
For sinful men, to the Father pleads,
For you and me He intercedes,
And shows His nail-scarred hands.
They, that serve Him and faithful be,
Will live with Him in eternity.

—J. B. TYGART.

Brice Tanner Dies at Kimball

Brice Tanner died at Kimball Sunday, of lung trouble. He was 52 years old. Burial was made at Sardis Monday, the body being conveyed there in Baumgartner's automobile hearse from South Pittsburg, followed by five or six other cars bearing relatives and friends. Mr. Tanner was formerly of this city, working for a number of years at the Sequatchie Handle Works.

Miss Florence Griffith and Geo. Smith were married at Dunlap last week, Esq. Frank Ewton performing the ceremony.

New Hope.

Special to the News.

Rev. Whitner filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

The Sunday school gave the children an egg hunt Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Battle Gates, of Arizona, is visiting her brother, Will Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lewis attended services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Graham, of Jasper, spent Sunday with home-folks.

Edly Grayson, just recently returned from France, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Grayson.

Mrs. Albert Condra is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hudson.

Miss Vera Hudson is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Willie Lay, in Rankin's Cove.

Chester Henry and Miss Era Hudson were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hudson, on April 13, at five o'clock. The occasion was a very quiet affair, only a few relatives and friends witnessing the ceremony. Rev. Alexander, of Dunlap, officiated.

Blue Eyes.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

FOR SALE.

Sow and five pigs, good condition, W. C. HILL, Sequatchee, Tenn.

Order the News sent to you.

ANTIQUITY OF DECORATIVE ART

Strange Sources From Which Pigments Used by Modern Painters Are Derived.

PRESERVATION OF SURFACES.

Crude but Effective Processes Employed by the Egyptians and Greeks of Pliny's Day—Nah Prudently Waterproofed the Ark.

Whether paint was invented in answer to a need for a preservative or to meet a desire for beauty is a question fully as knotty as the ancient one about the relative time of arrival of the chicken or the egg. It was invented, though, and it serves both purposes equally; so whether it is an offspring of mother necessity or an adopted son of beauty remains forever a disputed question.

The first men, cowering under the fierce and glaring suns of the biblical countries, constructed rude huts of wood to shelter them. The perishable nature of these structures caused rapid decay, and it is probable that the occupants, seeking some artificial means of preservation, hit upon the pigments of the earth in their search. It is perhaps natural to suppose that it was the instinct of preservation that led men to the search, although the glories of the sunsets and the beauties of the rainbow may have created a desire to imitate those wonders in their own dwellings.

The earliest record of the application of a preservative to a wooden structure dates from the ark, which was, according to the Bible, "pitched within and without." The pitch was a triumph of preservation whatever it lacked as a thing of beauty.

Decoration applied to buildings first comes to light with ancient Babylon, whose walls were covered with representations of hunting scenes and of combat. These were done in red and the method followed was to paint the scene on the bricks at the time of manufacture, assuring permanence by baking. Strictly speaking, this was not painting so much as it was the earliest manifestation of our own familiar kalsomining.

The first Hebrew to mention painting is Moses. In the thirty-third chapter of the book of Numbers he instructs the Israelites, "When ye have passed over the Jordan into the land of Canaan, then shall ye drive out all the inhabitants of the land from before you and destroy all their pictures."

At later periods the Jews adopted many customs of the peoples who successively obtained power over them and in the apocryphal book of the Maccabees is found this allusion to the art of decorating, "For as the master builder of a new house must care for the whole building, but he that undertaketh to set it out and paint it, must seek out things for the adorning thereof."

Although Homer gives credit to a Greek for the discovery of paint, the allusions to it in the books of Moses, the painted mummy cases of the Egyptians and the decorated walls of Babylon and Thebes fix its origin at a period long antecedent to the Grecian era. The walls of Thebes were painted 1,900 years before the coming of Christ and 966 years before "Omer smote his bloomin' lyre."

The Greeks recognized the value of paint as a preservative and made use of something akin to it on their ships. Pliny writes of the mode of boiling wax and painting ships with it, after which, he continues, "neither the sea, nor the wind, nor the sun can destroy the wood thus protected."

The Romans, being essentially a warlike people, never brought the decoration of buildings to the high plane it had reached with the Greeks. For all that the ruins of Pompeii show many structures whose mural decorations are in fair shape today. The colors used were glaring. A black background was the usual one and the combinations worked thereon red, yellow and blue.

In the early Christian era the use of mosaics for churches somewhat supplanted mural painting. Still, during the reign of Justinian the Church of Saint Sophia was built at Constantinople and its walls were adorned with paintings.

In modern times the uses of paint have come to be as numerous as its myriad shades and tints. Paint is unique in that its name has no synonym and for it there is no substitute material. Bread is the staff of life, but paint is the life of the staff.

No one thinks of the exterior of a wooden building now except in terms of paint coated. Interiors, too, from painted walls and stained furniture down to the lowliest kitchen utensil, all receive their protective covering. Steel, so often associated with cement re-enforcing, is painted before it goes to give solidity to the manufactured stone. The huge girders of the skyscrapers are daubed an ugly but efficient red underneath the surface coat of black. Perhaps the best example of the value of paint on steel is found in the venerable Brooklyn bridge, on which a gang of painters is kept going continually. It is scarce possible to think of a single manufactured article which does not meet paint somewhere in the course of its construction. It has painted grooves into the very marrow of one of its

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NEWS ITEMS

OF THE SECTION

Dunlap has organized a civic league.

Frost was reported at Dunlap April 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Britton, of Dunlap, a son.

W. H. Bellis and family have moved from So. Pittsburg to Eastland.

Mrs. Mary Lou Smith died at Dunlap, aged 52 years. She is survived by seven children.

Elder Ernest H. Hoover, of Chattanooga, will begin a revival at the Church of Christ in South Pittsburg the first Sunday in May.

Tom Christian has returned to Dunlap after a trip overseas to take the germ out of Germany.

Hon. W. B. Stewart will move his family from Dunlap to South Pittsburg, where he has opened law offices.

Revival services are being conducted at the First Baptist Church, So. Pittsburg, by the pastor, Rev. Paul R. Hodge.

Jerry Green suffered severe bruises when a car in which he and Sam Smith were riding near Dunlap, hit a 200-lb hog. The car ran into a telephone pole and then up a bank and against a fence, and Green was thrown out. Smith was not hurt.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

1 2 h. p. vertical gas engine.
1 8 h. p. horizontal gas engine.
1 24-in. Meadows grist mill.
1 18-in. I. H. C. feed grinder.
Lot Shafting.
Lot Pulleys.
Lot Belting.

NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Sequatchee, Tenn.

Loans On Farm Lands

We are in position to obtain loans on farm lands at 5% interest, with a small commission added, on 5, 7 and 10 year periods. Prompt service rendered. For particulars address,

RANKIN & FRAZIER

Attorneys-at-Law, Volunteer Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SEQUACHEE WATER WORKS.

RESIDENTS of Sequatchee have all the privileges in connection with water service equal to any first-class city. The supply is taken from Cumberland Mountain from springs 850 feet in elevation. Three miles of pipe are now laid.